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### FOREIGN NEWS.

LEADING TOPICS IN MANY LANDS. M. JULES FERRY TO FORM A NEW MINISTRY-THE DUBLIN INQUIRY-FUNERAL OF WAGNER-KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

The resignations of the French Ministers have been accepted and M. Jules Ferry has undertaken to form a new Cabinet. It is said that he will take the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs. Much excitement prevai's in London over the evidence given on Saturday at the Dublin inquiry relative to the Phoenix Park tragedy. The funeral of Richard Wagner took place at Bayeuth yesterday. A memorial tablet has been placed in the house in which Professor S. F. B. Morse lived while in Rome. The murderers of Professor Palmer and his party have been sentenced, some to death and others to imprisonment. Six persons have been killed by an explosion in a powder mill at Corbeil, France.

M. JULES FERRY FORMS A CABINET. Parts, Feb. 18 .- At a meeting of the Cabinet today President Grévy accepted the resignation of the Ministers. Later it was officially announced that M. Ferry has been intrusted with the formation of the new Ministry. It is stated that M. Ferry will assume the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Martin Feuillée, Minister of the Interior: M. Waldeck-Rosseau, Minister of Justice; M. Tirard, Minister of Finance; General Thibaudin, Minister of War; M. Raynal, Minister of Public Works, and M. Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs.

The Republican Union has resolved to support a Cabinet determined to use the existing laws against

Ministry which was formed on September 30, 1880, and which preceded the Gambetta Government. He was holding the position of Minister of Public Instruction. Born in Paris in 1825, he studied law and was admitted to the ber in 1848. He was a member of the Legislative Body or 1869 '70; a member of the Leriand's allowed by 1869 '70; a member of the Government of National Detence in 1870 '71; Pretect of the Department of the Schoe in 1871 '72, and Ambassador to Greece in 1872 '73. He was Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts in the Waddington Cabinet.

Arcepting the foregoing list of the Ministers as correct, it is noted that targe of them—M. Martin-Fenilies, M. Walderk-Rossean and M. Raynal—are new men, the Others having been in either the Duclare or the Fallieres Cabinets.

EXCITEMENT OVER CAREYS EVIDENCE. LONDON, Feb. 18.-The evidence given on Saturcitement in London. It is reported that an Irish

THE MYSTERIOUS "NUMBER ONE." DUBLIN, Feb. 18.-The person referred to in American but lived for some time in France and should fail, a reduction of \$40,000,000 would be Germany. He appeared to have the disposal of an secured. unlimited supply of money. A large bankunlimited supply of money. A large banking firm in Paris which was by him given as reference replied: "The gentleman in question has, seemingly, unlimited means derived from large drafts from America." "Number One" is about five feet ten inches in height, is well preserved, has a full face and long hair and mustache. He is slightly lame in the right leg from the effects of a wound received in the France-Prassian war. He also served in the American war. The police believe that he has gone to America.

The funeral services began at the railway station. The remains were placed on the station platform, the funeral march from the opera of "Siezfried" meanwhile being played. Herr Muncker referred to Wagner's services at Bayrenth, and laid on the bier a wreath presented by the town. Herr Feustel spoke in the name of the foreign Wagner Associations and deputations. Amid the tolling of all the bells in the town the Amid the tolling of all the bells in the town the procession started. The hearse was drawn by four horses in black trappings, and was piece el by two carriages leaded with wreaths. Following the horses in black trappings, and was prece ed by two carriages leaded with wreaths. Following the hearse came the clergy, a representative of the King, numerous departations, many artists, military and civil officers and a large crowd of people. On the arrival of the procession at the Villa Wahnfried the coffin was taken out of the hearse and at two desire of the widow laid in the tomb with only a simple religious blessing. Almost the entire town was draped with mourning emblems. Splendid wreaths were sent from most of the theatres and musical societies of Germany and Austria, and also from London.

MUNICH, F-b. 18.—The King has undertaken the education of Wagner's son Siegfried.

IN MEMORY OF PROFESSOR S. F. B. MORSE. ROME, Feb. 18.-The municipality has placed a men orial tablet in the house here in which Professor Samuel F. B. Morse lived in 1830. The Syndic has informed the American Minister that the unveiling of the tablet will be deferred until the wishes of the American colony in regard to the ceremony are made known.

THE PALMER MURDERERS SENTENCED. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 18 .- Of the persons arrested in connection with the murder of Professor Palmer and party, five have been sentenced to death and the others to from three to fifteen years' imprison-

FATAL EXPLOSION IN A POWDER MILL. Paris, Feb. 18 .- An explosion has occurred in a powder mill at Carbeil. Six persons were killed.

FIRE IN A THEATRE. VIENNA, Feb. 18 .- A fire broke out this afternoon in the new theatre at Alt-Arad, Hungary, and was still raging this evening. The sceme artist jumped from a window into the street, and was seriously injured.

THE MALAGASY ENVOYS TO START TO-DAY. LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Malagasy Envoys, with Mr. Robinson, late American Consul in Madagascar, will start for America to-day. Mr. Robinson's presence, it is expected, will greatly facilitate the proposed treaty.

# MISERY LOVING COMPANY.

FOUR NAVAL CADET OFFICERS REDUCED TO THE RANKS ON INFORMATION GIVEN BY A COM-

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18.—The old trouble still festers at the Naval Academy. Four more cadet officers were reduced to the ranks last night, occasioned by Cadet Robert Harris Woods, of Virginia, of the first s, who is quarter of on the ship Santee, making a sta ement to Captain Ramsay that he did not see why he should be broken and quartered on the Santee when other cadets wao had ta'en part in the disturbances as he had were now holding rank with all their privileges he had were now holding rank with all their privileges restored. Captain Ramssy asked bim if he could back his statement. Woods did so, and reported First Captain Charles Walter Hazeltine, of Missouri, of the first class; Master George W. Littlehales, of Peonsylvanis, of the first class; First Captain William H. Lawrence, of Pennsylvania, of the account class, and First Lieutenant H. H. Baltats, of Illinois, of the first class. All of these were broken. Captain Ramssy in his order expresses the sentiment that to regretted that Mr. Woods's action was not upon to the prompted by a sense of duty. The new appointments will be made next week.

# THE BRAIDWOOD CALAMITY.

BHAIDWOOD, Ill., Feb. 18.—The situation at the Diamond mine is practically unchanged. No addiA large number of people from the surrounding country are visiting the dreary scene. The dam around the sink-hole is about half completed. It will promably be finished to-morrow and the work of pumping out the water begun. Doubts are expressed whether the dam as being built is strong enough to resist the water from the surrounding prairies after the pumping begins, and it may become necessary to dig a ditch to Goose Lake, a distance of five miles, before the work of getting the water out can be successfully carried on. The Mayor of this town has called a mass-meeting of clitzens for tomorrow to take necessary steps to relieve distress in the families of the drowned miners.

In connection with this subject the report calls attention to the fact that "naval officers in command of vessels have been particularly unfortunate when cruising near the coust," having lost three vessels in the last few years by running on rocks on the North Pacific coast side, and in the vessels of the Revenue Marine have course of the last ten years have sailed 2,150,000 miles, boarded and examined 284,000 vessels, setzed 21,000 vessels in distance of flaw, assisted 1,300 vessels in distance of five miles, before the work of getting the water out can be successfully carried on. The Mayor of this town has called a mass-meeting of clitzens for to-morrow to take necessary steps to relieve distress in the families of the drowned miners.

lation were to be discussed with a view of devising some plan of united action by the Republicans of both Houses. Several of those invited, including Scuators Aldrich and THE EFFECTS IN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO-TARIFF Morrill, and Representative Hiscock, failed to respoud to the invitation. The conference was a long one, but it is understood that no definite plans were formed, except that the Senators present would use their lest v. Ayer's Sens), of Cheago, caused construction in V. Ayer's Sens), of Cheago, caused construction in that the Senators present would use their best before the adjournment of to-morrow's session, while the Representatives agreed that they would do all

in the House have informed their party followers that every man is expected to be at his place to-morrow to vote on the motion to suspend the rules and pass the Internal Revenue bill. An influential Republican ternal Revenue bill. An influential Republican

passage of the Internal Revenue bill as a separate measure would materially promote the prospects of Carey's testimony as "Number One" is an Irish- tariff legislation at this session; but, even if that

Messrs, Edmands, Sherman, Windom, Aldrich and | 5 Allison, are quoted as being earnestly in favor of of Chi the plan that is to be tried in the House to-morrow, and a good many of them have given assurances that the Senate will promptly pass the bill if it stopping of

The Democratic Representatives are considerably divided in opinion, but the prospects are that a | tion which Chairman Kelley is to make to-morrow FUNERAL OF RICHARD WAGNER. - by the authority of his commutee.

BAYREUTH, Feb. 18.-Wagner's widow was so Mr. Hardy said this evening that he overcome on the arrival of the funeral train here should do so, and he expressed the opinion that she was obliged to be lifted from the car. A | that the motion will receive the two-thirds vote guard of twenty-seven citizens watched by Wag- | necessary to carry it. It is reported that, after the The funeral services began at the railway station. | Committee vesterday, Mr. Carlisle remarked that his vote against it need not be regarded as an indi-

> by surprise, and some of them were very angry. Colonel Morrison is reported to have declared to members of the committee that "a mean ad vantage" had been taken by the Republicans, vantage" had been taken by the Republicans. Mr. Carlisle said this morning that he had made up his mind to oppose the bill to-morrow, and be thought that a large majority of the Democrats would do the same. He regards the motion as an attempt by the Republicans to extricate themselves from the dilemna in which they find themselves respecting tariff legislation. If the bill shall pass, it will, in Mr. Carlisle's opinion, destroy all inverest in tariff revision by the next Congress, and also postpone indefinitely the aboutton of the tobacco tax and retain permanently the army of officers necessary to collect that tax. Mr. Carlisle still thinks that several Republicans will vote against the bill; and it is supposed that he counts on Mesers. Dunnell and Anderson and perhaps some other Western Republicans to do so. It is very evident from Mr. Carlisle's remarks tax he decenor anticipace any tariff legislation by this Congress. legislation by this Congress.

IRON MEN AND THE SENATE TARIFF BILL. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Evidences multiply of a wide-spread feeling among the iron men of the country against the Senate Tariff bill. It is said that they believe that a special effort has been made against them by the Free Traders from a variety of causes. A large number of manufacturers interested in small industries, who are anxious to get their iron cheap have combined against them, and the result is that their own interest is "butchered" in the Sonate bill, to quote the words of one of these men. They dwell upon the special hardship involved in the fact that the iron trade is the dullest in the country to-day, the embarrassments among its man-

country to-day, the embarrassments among its mannfacturers the most serious, and the failures and
financial disasters the most numerous.

Some prominent Republicans take the ground that
the Republican party can only damage itself by
permitting such a bill to become a law. They say
that there was a general disposition to accept the
Tariff Commission's report and to hope that all
could unite upon it; but that has practically been
thrown aside and an entirely new bill, so far as this
industry is concerned, is in its place. They argue
that their own industry is so closely identified with
the prosperity of the whole country that the Republican party cannot afford to see it destroyed.

# REORGANIZATION OF THE SENATE.

| BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. | WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The subject of organization has not been agitated in the Senate yet, and, in fact, does not seem to have been discussed. A leading Republicau said to-day that he had not exchanged a word with any one on the subject. It seemed so clearly the proper course for Senator Davis to resign his position as president pro tem, shortly before the end of the session, that he took it for granted he would do so. Some holding-over Senstor would then be elected in his place, and probably no changes beyond this would be made.

THE REVENUE MARINE AND THE NAVY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- E. W. Clark, Chief of the Revenue Marine, has made to the Secretary of the Treasury a long and carefully prepared report upon the proposition of Secretary Chandler that the Revenue Marine Service be transferred to the Navy Department. Mr. Clark begins by citing the reasons assigned for the proposed trausfer, namely :

First, that it would give places to a large number of young naval officers for whom the Navy has no use; second, that it would teach such young officers some thing about the geography of the coast of the United States; and third, that the change would be in the interest of economy. He then reviews the organization and development of the Revenue Marine Service, and submits statistics to show its present condition and effective-

### THE AYER FAILURE.

stockholder in the incorporated company known as | the week h-fore-a very good showing, considering in their power to secure the passage of the Internal Revanue bill by the House to-morrow, under a suspension of the rules.

It was after undight when the party broke up, Some Republicans do not more than half like Mr. Robeson's assumption of leadership, and it is possible that this fact may account for the absence of some of his invited guests this evening. The direction and the possible that the largest the constant of the manual control of the second of the control of the control of the control of the second of the control of the control

day in the trials at Dublin has caused intense ex- this evening that all signs of Republican opposition | the Mahoning coal bank in Trumbull County. The asserted also that the police have warrants for the arrest of certain men'now in England. T. O'Comor Sexton started for Dublin on Saturday. There is much conjecture as to the object of his visit.

London, Feb. 19.—Several persons have been arrested at Liverpool upon their arrival there from Ireland, during the past few days. They will not raken to Dublin, as they will probably be abail be no Tariff bill, the Republicans that the propose as the visit of the score are very able to give valuable evidence in the State trais.

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# THE BOSTON ADVERTISEES NEW HOME.

Bostos, Feb. 18.-The Boston Advertiser, which for the past fifteen years has been located or Couriest, removed between Saturday morning and Sun-day noon to his new sex-story marble building Nos 248 Washington and 69 Devonshire ats., and will issue from the new establishment a twenty-page paper, the largest single issue ever made by a New-England news-paper. It will contain a history of The Advertises from in the stable should severally years ago, with hographic and aketches of its former editors: a history of journal is on in Boston; a full description of the bedding and inhibitory of the site. The structure is ligated throughout by electric lights and finished with every modern applicance for the publication of a daily journal.

# PRISON MANAGEMENT IN ARIZONA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-A dispatch from Tucson says the investigation of the Territorial prison at Yuma by the Legislative Committee shows that most of the business has been conducted by the secretary of the Board of Directors, H. N. Alexande as an individual. There are no records of the trans as an individual. There are no records of the frain actions, and the business firms with whom he dealt refuse to testify. The United States Government happaid about \$9,000 to Alexander as an individual for keeping the prisoners. No official record of the disposition of the money was found, and the committee was unable to get any satisfaction.

# THE TROOPS GUARDING A MURDERER.

GRAYSON, Ky., Feb. 18.-Rain and snow made last night very uncomfortable for the soldiers in camp. Shortly before midnight five pistol shots outside the lines were replied to by a bullet from the rifle of a sentry. A detail sent out found tracks but did not fol-low the intruders. Very few of the troops attended church this morning, but many were present at the even-ing service. It is expected that the troops will leave here about the end of the week.

# HEAVY GALES AT SEA.

Boston, Feb. 18.-The British steamer Ixia, Captain Smith, from Havre January 13 and Shields January 18, which arrived here to-day, reports strong westerly gales, with tremendous seas, the entire passage, blowing at hurricane force at times, during which it carried away bridge-ladder and boat-covers, and sustained other slight damage about the docks.

# THE APPOINTMENT OF A BISHOP.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 18 .- The Baltimore Sun will to-morrow state that the Archbishop of Baltimore has received from Rome an official communication announcing the appointment of the Right Rev. H. Plukney Northrop to the see of Charleston, retaining the admin-letration of the vicarate of North Carolina.

# THE WESTERN FLOODS.

THE WATER FALLING AT CINCINNATI. BUSINESS SOON TO BE RESUMED-ENERGETIC MEAS-URES TO PREVENT SUFFERING AND SICKNESS-DISTRESSING SCENES IN SMALL TOWNS.

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### IN AND NEAR NEW-ALBANY, IND. EXAMS OF PROPER HOMELESS AND DESTRICT

y the Relief Committee and private information

are homeless, having lost houses, barns, grain, for-age, and farm implements, and are suddealy placed in absolute poverty, with nothing left to put in crops. The city is caring for these homeless ones. xcept one have stopped, and it will require several souths to rebuild the factories and resume speraions. In the mean time the employes will have to

benight say if reached its highest point this after soon, which was a few inches higher than the great floot of 1875. The Indianacoles and St. Louis stailroad tracs west of Terre Haute is covered, and all the company's trains are run over the Vandalia and Illinois Molland's tracks between Terre Haute

### THE RIVER RECEDING AT LOUISVILLE. PROVIDING FOR THE NEEDY-NO TRAINS HUNNING

YET AND NO BUSINESS DONE. LOUISVILLE. Feb. 18,-The river continues to resede slowly. It is 42 feet 6 inches at the head of the canal, and 68 feet in the channel at the foot of the falls. The weather was clear and pleasantly cool all day. No special features marked the day beyond the act of large collections for the relief fund made at all the churches, which, added to the fund on hand and to be raised, will prevent any actual want, but a number of the poorer people on the point at Shipomport and Portland will need the city's charita-

ble care for weeks.

The tow-boat L. A. Fulton, which with a tow of barges departed for Green River this morning, took a supply of fuel and provisions for the tow-boat Rush, which is short of both. The J. W. Gaff, from below, has telegraphed Pilot Varble, announcing her arrival some time to-night. The City of Madison arrived from Cincinnait this morning. She reports the whole route a vast sea—a wilderness of water. No trains are running and no business is being done.

THE GORGE NEAR TOLEDO BROKEN. THE WATER FALLING RAPIDLY-BRIDGES SWEPT

AWAY-TRAVEL TO BE RESUMED. Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 18.-The gorge below the city broke at 12:30 o'clock this morning, and the rise moved out rapidly. By daylight the water had fallen five feet, and the river was comparatively free from ice. In its outward passage the flood carried away the remainder of the wagon-bridge at Cherry-st., an additional span of the Penrsylvania Railroad bridge and the Union Bridge, which connected the middle ground with the east side, and which was used as a transfer between the east and west sides by various railway companies. A few small crafts which were lying at their docks were torn from their fastenings and carried down as far as the last named bridge, but no serious injury to shipping occurred. No further trouble is likely to occur. The loss to the city and to the railway companles by the destruction of bridges is very THE LOSS OF THE JEANNETTE.

panies by the destruction of bridges is very heavy.

The water is passing out rapidly. At 6 o'cleck this evening it had lowered ten feet from the highest mark, which was twenty-six inches above that of 1881. The Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad bridge is not materially damaged. The treatle-work approach on the east side has been carried away and that on the west end thrown down. The several railroads losing the use of their bridges will temporarily employ ferry boats. The Lake Shore Railroad bridge is uninjured and trains are now crossing. The middle ground is completely covered with fee, cutting off the approach to the depot. Several days must clapse before the ice is cleared away. All the trains will begin running on time to-morrow morning from the suburban stations.

# THREATENED BY THE SUSQUEHANNA.

THE SITUATION SERIOUS AT AND NEAR WILKESBARRE

TOY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! WILKESBARRE, Penn., Feb. 18.-The Susquehanna ove water mark. The Kingston flats are overflowed and all communication is cut off. To-day boats were brought into requisition and passengers were carried to and from Kingston. The ice is still firm, but it is likely to move at any moment. The goone at Butzbach's Landing shows no sign as yet of city, the water has overflowed the main road be- deemed established by the evidence addiced: tween here and Piteston, and all travel has been

the water is running through the break rapidly, and | siedges. is about 3 feet deep. The point where the leves

### THE RIVER RISING AT CAIRO.

Cargo, Itl., Feb. 18 .- The river at this point is for

e holes.
Once Works the water was just by the Signal Service Office this evening says:

# SWOLLEN MISSOURI STREAMS.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 18.-All the streams throughout

AID FROM THE RED CROSS ASSOCIATION American Association of the Red Cross, held in this dry last evening, the floods in the Ohio Vailey were onsidered, and the president reported that the as-

# LOWER PRICES FOR BUTTER.

Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 17.-The butter men f this county and Delaware have been in a state of per-urnation for a week past, as a result of which, for that rom 20 to 24. Farmers are bringing it in in quantitie they can pay is from 18 to 20 cents. Some are moviding to sell at that figure and take their burler back home. The believare men are selling very spatingly and have a rarge stock on hand. They have been believe in under their fall make all winter, anticipating high rates in the spring. Some refused 40 cents for a choice article carry in December, and now, after holding it, they may have to sell at 20.

# THE ENFORCEMENT OF LIQUOR LAWS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNG. Boston, Feb. 18 .- A national convention of

on Timraday. Among the speakers expected are Emory A. Storrs, C. C. Bonner, president of the Illinois Ba-tsociation: Neal Dow, Governor Littlefield, of Rhade stand; Lawis D. Vall and Arthur M. Burton, of Phila-

# SEIZURE BY CUSTOMS OFFICERS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Customs officers here have seized \$1,500 worth of imported hair, in the possession of Eva Stuit. The woman admits that she got it

# A FATAL FALL.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- Cornelius McInerny, in employe of H. H. Sayles & Co., wholesale grocers, fell

### DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 18.-Phyllis

Williams, colored, age 111, died at Union, near Bing-hamton, on Friday. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

DRATH OF DB. GLENN FROM HIS WOUNDS: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 18.—A dispatch from Jacinto says that Dr. Giena, who was shot yeaterday by his book-keeper, H. Miller, died last night.

TWO MEN SUFFOCATED IN A WELL.
GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 18.—A special dispatch to
the News from Weatherford says two men have lost their
tyes there in a well from the effects of foni air. MONEY FOR THE GERMAN FLOOD SUFFERERS.
ALBANY, Feb. 18.—The German Relief Fund Association here, through President M. Menrodt, to-day remitted on the president of the German Relief Fund Association here, through President M. Menrodt, to-day remitted on the president of the German Relichatag 17,004 marks for the inflorers by the floods in Germany.

Sufferers by the floods in Germany.

A GRAND JURY REFUSES TO INDICT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 18.—A dispatch from Eureks. Nev., says the Grand Jury has unanimonally refused to find an indictinent against George K. Reck for the killing of James E. Auderson.

of James E. Anderson.

A SLEEPING-CAR BURNED.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Early yesterday morning, as the Wabash Cannon Ball train from Chicago for this city stopped at the junction forty miles from here, a Pullman siseper caught fire and was burned. The occupants were not injured, but lost nearly all their property. The total loss

### PRICE FOUR CENTS.

FINDINGS OF THE COURT OF INQUIRY. THE HISTORY OF THE ILL-FATED EXPEDITION

BRIEFLY REVIEWED-THE CONDUCT OF THE OFFI-CERS AND MEN DESERVING OF HIGH PRAISE. Washington, Feb. 18.—The following is the full text of the report made by the Court of Inquiry appointed to investigate the circumstances of the

loss of the Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette: In conformity with a joint resolution of Congress approved Aurust 8, 1882, and in compilance with the orders of the Honorable Secretary of the Navy, dated September thoroughly investigated "the circumstances of the loss of the exploring steamer Jeanuette, and of the death of

Lieutenant George W. De Loug, and others of her officers The Court has also carefully inquired "into the condition of the vessel on her departure; her masagement up to the time of her destruction; the provisions made and plans adopted for the several boats' crows on their leaving the wreck; the efforts made by the various officers to insure the safety of the parties under their immediate general conduct and merits of each and all the officers reaking up, and until it does a flood is likely to herewith its proceedings, the testimony taken, and, after come. At Port Blanchard, four miles above the mature deliberation, reports that the following facts are

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Third—As to "the circumstances of the loss in the cretic sets of the exploring steamer Jeannette."

The Jeannette was sunk on June 13, 1881, from being enshed by the less in latitude 777, 15' north, onettide 1550, 50' cast, after defiting uncongulated on the pack less since September (1870). Any vessel in the position, no matter what for model unith lave been, or however strongly contracted and subjected to the same pressures as those limited by the Jeannette, would have been annihilated, he was shandoned in a cost and orderly magner on the venum of June 12, and isoundered about 4 a.m. the day off-wing and the Court attaches no biame to any officer runn for her loss.

PROVISION FOR THE SAFETY OF THE MUN. or the several boats' crews upon their leaving the

THE EXTREMT FROM THE WRECK. to insure the safety of the parties under their immediate barge, and for the relief of the other parties."

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The retreat began on the 18th of June, and during the cleaning fure months the entire ship's company remained together, under the direction of the commander, struggling against obstacles which required indominable pluck and perseverance to overcome, compelled to drag their heavy boats and loads of provisions over the water spaces, and often carried far thom over the water spaces, and often carried far out of their course by the drift of the pack, delayed by storus, fogs and show; there seems to have been no precaution neglected which would tend to insure their safety. During this time, as well as upon other occasstories, fogs and snow; there seems to have been no precaution neglected which would tend to insure their
safety. During this time, as well as upon other occasions, the conduct of the pilot Duribar, boatswain Cone
and flreman fartiest celetted well-deserved commendations. The original pian of retreat was to make a southery course, resumably to reach the open water as soon
as possible, and thence, by way of the new Siberiau
Islands, to the deita of the Lena, the nearest point at
which it was supposed that relief could be obtained.
But the commander found, after a time, by observation,
that the current was sweeping them so rapidly to the
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vain, and that the course made good was but little to the
southward of west. He wisely refrained rom discouraging the party by announcing this fact,
and changed his course so as to cross this
current at right angice, and get beyond its
influence as soon as practicable. After twenty three
days of toil and Saxiety, Bennett Island was discovered,
where they landed and occupied cight days in resting
and making necessary repairs to boats. In trying to
reach this island, the party suffered many disappointments and encouncered unexpected dangers, difficulties
and delays in overconing a very snort distance, owing to
the swift currents and rapid movements of the include to
close to the snore. A further delay from August 19 to
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Meantime it had been deemed expedient at Bennett Island, in order to save food for the men, that about half of the dogs should be killed, as they were no longer needed to drag the siens, and it was considered inhuman to leave them there to starve, and afterward all but two of them escaped on the ice, but still it was found necessary to reduce the allowance of provisions from them to time during the remannier of the journey. On time to time during the remannier of the journey. On time to time during the remannier of the journey. On the september 12 the three beats were separated in a gale of wind when approaching the Siberian coast, at an estimated distance of about ninety miles to the northward and eastward of the Lona Delta, and no further r cord and eastward of the Lona Delta, and no further r cord and eastward of the Lona polita, and no further r cord and eastward of the Lona polita, and no further r cord and eastward of the Lona polita, and no further the gale. The first cutter and whaleboat, under the command respectively of Lieutemant-Commander De Long and Chief Engineer Meiville, barely managed to nve through the gale by riding to sea-anchors and in rounding to. The first cutter carried away the step of her mast, and the next day lost her sail, which formed a portion of the drag. During the gale the professional services of Lieutemant Dauennower, who was on the sick list, were called into requisition, and he is deserving of credit for the skill with which he managed the whale-boat, as well as for her subsequent navigation to laud.

When the weather moderated both boats endeavored to reach Cape Barkin, the northeast point of the Lena Delta, upon which the charts erroneously indicated winster buts and ribabients. The whaleboat with silvent mentents and ribabients. The whaleboat with silvent mentents and ribabients. The whaleboat with silvent mentents and ribabients. The whaleboat with silvent men